SHORT NEWS STORIES What Broke Un Topolobambo The Plainiff's Powerful Ples - Dr. De-

pew Is Superstitious. I came down here, says a Topolobampo (Mexico) correspondent of the San Antonio Express, in the hope that co-operstion would be the way out of the present unsatisfactory social economical position, and no one regrets more than I that this latest and at one time it seemed to me fairest attempt to demonstrate the superiority of co-operation over competition should have failed so disastrously. Every successful business enterprise today of any size is co-operative, only it is forced co-operation under the direction of a master mind or minds, and not voluntary co-operation, with each co-operator as a partner. But as human nature is today, if every employee was a shareholder and had or believed he had a right to criticise and direct, there would be Donnybrook Fair in the office before the issue that takes this was got

And that is one of the big reasons why Topolobampo failed. Everybody was a shareholder, and everybody felt himself a boss. His right he thought to have a say and criticise everythingand it was so much easier to criticise and tell the other fellow to do something than to do it oneself, and although the criticisms and advice were well enough meant, yet chaos naturally resulted and with it the break up of the colony.

The Plaintiff's Powerful Plea. "I went into a country district in Maryland a few days ago to try a case,

said a Washington attorney. "I appeared for the plaintiff, and must be sonfessed that the evidence failed to establish his claim. I presented the matter before the justice of the peace in the best light I knew how, but had very little hope of securing the verdict. My client, when I finished, whispered unique speech I ever heard, and it won the case. He said:

" Squire, I brought this suit, and the evidence, except my own, is against me. I don't accuse any one of lying, squire, but the witnesses are the most sold me a horse for sound that was as have mentioned it. When you used to buy grain, you stood on the scales when the empty wagon was weighed, but I never said a word. Now, do you think I am the kind of a man to kick up a rompus and sue a fellow unless he has done me wrong?"

"It took just five minutes for the justice to decide for the plaintiff. "-Washington Star. A Girl's Heroism.

During the burning of the Maxham, or administrative, building on the grounds of the New Jersey Training all his might toward the other pigs. School For Feeble Minded Children the other day a young lady attendant displayed remarkable heroism. While everything was bustle and excitement in the burning building Miss Mona Borrow, 23 years of age, who was helping to remove the frightened inmates, dis-covered that Paul Moore, about 15 years old, was not among the rescued. Miss Borrow rushed up the stairs, burst ppen the bedroom door and aroused the boy. To the horror of the young woman Paul refused to accomthe roasing of the flames and the cracking of timbers warned the brave girl that her life was in great danger, but she stood to her post and implored the lad to dee with her to safety. The lad crawled away from her and still refused. With a scream for help Miss Borrow seized the lad, and throwing him on her shoulders bore him from the room. Down the stairs she staggered and finally in a fainting condition she reached a place of safety. -Philadelphia

or. Depew Is Superstitious. Anybody who believes that 13 is not thirteener himself the other afternoon, of the unfortunate Armenians that Dr. and seats for a benefit performance, the soothing army beverage, and, after helpproceeds of which were to be given to | ing himself to some of the other dishes. the Armenian Relief association. It was | proceeded to eat breakfast with an appeat Hoyt's theater at 4 o'clock, that Dr. | by long hours of fasting. Depew should preside at that meeting, manner, sell the boxes and seats for the performance to the highest bidder. Many tickets to the auction meeting

heater. At 4 there were 18. Dr. Denew had come. He sat down and waited. At 4:15 he was still the thirteenth, and there were no other 'teenths in the lace. He hastened forth, and the 12 ollowed .- New York Sun.

Miss Field and the Footpad Miss Mary French Field, daughter of he late Eugene Field, had an exciting xperience the other night, almost at the threshold of her home, when she

lives at 2339 Clarendon possed Hazel avenue and proceeded by earth. -New York Tribune. the shortest and loneliest route home. anddenly a man sprang from behind an oak tree and shouted:

"I want your money!" "I have none," replied Miss Field, and if I had I would not give it'to you. I'll poke your eyes out!" The fellow hesitated, and, taking advantage of this, the young woman has tened on, and the footpad made no empt to follow her.

JOHN G. KEYLER & SON Bloomfield Avenue,

FURNITURE

Of Every Description.

Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus Bedsteads, Sofas, Lounges, What-Nots, Book-Shelves and Cases,

Brackets, Looking Glasses, Etc. GIL CLOTH, CARPET LINING, MATTING Mattresses and Spring Beds

ALWAYS ON HAND. Upholstering and Repairing

done with neatness.

TALE OF A RUNAWAY PIG.

His Fondness For Potato Patches Led Him In the old home we once had a funny little pig. He was generally to be seen in the act of running away. Hardly ever truth was to be told and to be respected do I remember seeing his face toward me. He also had a knack of getting more ungentlemanly than a broken away from all the other pigs.

The field next the house-the "home field," as we used to call it-was a kind consideration, what he had said he would common for the hogs, cattle and fowls. The next was a potato field, and the little pig had taken it into his head to get into that one. How he got in no one His Aunt Margaret, always devoted could tell, for the field was well fenced plants and to flowers, had, on the back and there was no opening through which stoop of his grandfather's house, a little he could enter. How did he get in? crooked old log, across which the fence was a great temptation. He was very

"Well, now, that is very strange," I the wonderful cakes made by the pro-

said. "How did he do it?" I went to the old log, and, lo, it was hollow. The whole trick became quite

I went into the potato field to drive him out, intending to steer him toward but he had a notion that some of them the end of the log so that he might get out the same way he got in. Here he had the best of me entirely. He either shook the stoop, and he hung about the could not or would not see the log and maintained such an air of ignorance on that point that I had to give up the task he had known from its budhood, finally in despair, drive him out by the gate and bring him home by a long, round-

play a trick on him, and I did. I went not a very good action, nor was it a good out very early and moved the log just a orange, and for that reason, perhaps, he little so that both ends would be in the went home immediately and told on

Then I stood at some distance off and watched. I never was more amused in my life. He separated himself from the other pigs and then went toward the old | But in her own quaint way she gave to me that he would say a few words if log and got in and through it and (as him to understand that promises were I were willing, and, considering the he evidently thought) got out into the not made to be cracked any more than case lost, I consented. It was the most potato field. I could understand this by they were made to be broken—that he seemed somewhat puzzled.

was still in the 'home field,' and he con- shocked either; he could not tell why. cluded that he had not gone through the But they punished the boy. They made P mistaken lot of fellows I ever saw. You log. So he went through it once more, him eat the rest of the orange. know me, squire. Two years ago you but only to find himself again in the He lost all subsequent interest in that "home field."

ever. He looked around in astonishment. I could clearly see that, expression on St. Nicholas, his face. For a moment he stopped and was evidently thinking very hard Once FORGETFUL MR. BILLTOPS. more he got through the log, with the same result of finding himself in the And How Claude's Shoes Finally Got.

This time, I am sure, if he could have talked he would have cried out. He stood quite still for a few seconds,

HE ATE AT HEADQUARTERS.

Hungry Newspaper Reporter Who Invited Himself to Grant's Table. obtained what sleep they could get, they and go away without them. probability they would witness before me, 'Ezra, I have put Claude's shoes in night either a fight or a foot race-a your hat.' fight if the armies encountered each tions if the armies remained apart.

son regarding his movements. The gen- to myself as I thought what a tremeneral sat down to the breakfast table aft- dously shrewd woman Mrs. Billtops is. er nearly all the staff officers had finish- Buted their morning meal. While he was "I am as particular as I am forgetful, slowly sipping his coffee a young news- I never go out in the morning without paper reporter, whose appetite, combin- first brushing my hat. I took the bundle ed with his spirit of enterprise, had out of my hat and laid it on the table an unlineky number can obtain interest- gained a substantial victory over his brushed my hat anding testimony to the contrary from Dr. | modesty, slipped up to the table, took a Channey M. Depew. Dr. Depew was a seat at the farther end and remarked. 'Well, I wouldn't mind taking a cup of something warm myself if there's no she took the shoes to the shoemaker's objection." Thereupon seizing a coffee- herself."-New York Sun. Depew consented to auction off boxes pot he poured out a full ration of that

arranged that there should be a meeting | tite which had evidently been stimulated this occurrence than he would have paid cates its condition to me much plainer to the flight of a bird across his path. than does the taste. People buy them He scarcely looked at the intruder, did and eat them probably on account of not utter a word at the time and made their taste. So also do they buy tea, no mention of it afterward. It was a coffee and the various grades of whisky At 3:55 there were 12 persons in the fair sample of the imperturbability of and brandy for their taste, but all exhis nature as to trivial matters taking perts on those things pass upon them

place about him-General Horace Por- entirely by their smell. The professional ter in Century. Teed's Hollow.

nator of a queer religion called Koresh, has evolved a theory of the earth that is | ters will be rated at when they arrive at just as queer. He says that the earth is the wharf here by opening up the hold an enormous hollow globe, with a crust of the boat and smelling. In eight cases about 100 miles thick. Thus far his the- out of ten I am right. It strikes oysterthe threshold of her home, when she ory does not differ greatly from that of men as strange when they see persons the late Captain Symmes, but he parts going about from boat to boat, as they company with the captain in saying lie at the wharf, tasting oysters before that the human race and all the visible they conclude to buy. Taste is all right, houses within a quarter of a mile. She Consequently nobody knows anything never taste right."—Washington Star. highted from an Evanston avenue car, about the outer convex surface of the

In all the cities of Arabia, even at the playwright. "About how indecent present day, dried locusts, strung on would you like it?" threads as dried apples used formerly to the manager. be treated in this country, are exposed "Very well." for sale as an article of food.

To nail in position 1,000 feet of flooring 38 pounds of tenpenny nails are re-

GUSTAV BRUETT.

Gardener. BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

New Cesspolis, Etc.

Odorless Excavating. ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON POST ICATION

************ AKLE GREASE the World Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually out-lasting three boxes of any other brand. Not af-fected by best. 59 Get the Genwine. YOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

A BOY AND AN ORANGE.

Laurence Hutton Tells How He Succumb ed to a Temptation In His Youth. The boy was taught, from the earliest awakening of his reasoning powers, that and that nothing was more wicked or promise. He learned very early to do as he was told and not to do, under an Upon this last point he was

strictly conscientions, although once, literally, he "beat about the bush. grove of orange and lemon trees in pots. One day I watched. He wandered in Some one of these was usually in fruit a sort of unnoticeable way toward a or in flower, and the fruit to the boy fond of oranges, and it seemed to him Suddenly, though closely watching, I that a "homemade" orange, which he ost sight of my little friend. But before had never tasted, must be much better I had recovered from my surprise I was than a grocer's orange, as homemade astonished to see him in the potato field. cake was certainly preferable even to

fessional Mrs. Milderberger. He watched those little green oranges from day to day as they gradually grew big and yellow in the sun. He promised might drop off. He never shook the trees, because he said he would not. But he bush, which he was too honest to beat. One unusually tempting orange, which overcame him. He did not pick it off, he did not shake it off. He compromised with his conscience by lying flat on his The next day I made up my mind to back and biting off a piece of it. It was himself. He told his mother. He did not

tell his Aunt Margaret. much shocked at his conduct as he was. the way he immediately began to sniff | had been false to himself in heart, if not for the potatoes. But, finding none, he in deed, and that he must go back and make it "all right" with his Aunt Mar-Somehow it dawned on him that he garet. She did not seem to be very much

tropical glade, and he has never cared Boy I Knew," by Laurence Hutton, in

"Forgetful?" said Mr. Billtops. Well, well, well, I should say so! haven't any memory at all. If I want to remember anything, I have to make sniffed the air, and I could distinctly a memorandum of it, and then twist the see the bristles on his back gradually paper around my key ring, or shut it in rising up on end. Suddenly he uttered | my knife, or tie it through the ring of a peculiar kind of "bock" and ran with my watch. I can't remember anything

The little pig was never seen in that "Mrs. Billtops tried for days to get part of the field again. Many a time we me to take Claude's shoes to the shoetried to drive him to the old log, but we maker's. He'd worn them through on could not get him to go. -Ladies' Jour- the soles and put on his best shoes to wear while the others were being fixed. Every day Mrs. Billtops would put the bundle on the table near me as I read the paper and say:

"'Now, Ezra, don't forget the shoes. "And I would look at them and say After the officers at headquarters had all right, and then forget all about them arose about daylight, feeling that in all "One morning Mrs. Billtops said to

"That really did seem like business. other, a foot race to secure good posi- It did really seem as though when I came to pick up my hat I would take General Meade had started south at the bundle out of it and put the hat on dawn, moving along the Germanna road. I my head, and that then, being ready to General Grant intended to remain in his go and having the bundle actually in present camp till Burnside arrived, in my hands, I would take it along and order to give him some directions in per- leave it at the shoemaker's. I laughed

"Mrs. Billtops looked at me just a little reproachfully that night when I came home, but that was all. Next day

The True Test of Oysters. "The best oyster experts that I know of," said the captain of an oyster boat, "judge an oyster by the smell, instead of by the taste. There is something The general paid no more attention to about the smell of any oyster that inditea taster or whisky taster, so called, never tastes them, but simply arrives at their taste by their peculiarities of fla-

Dr. Cyrus Teed of Chicago, the origi- vor, or, to speak plainly, smell. "I can tell what price a load of oys-

> "Ah, a new drama!" repeated the "Oh, from 15 to 20 volts!" answered

> People were by no means as easily shocked as formerly, and art had to govern itself accordingly. - Detroit

> > Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE,

Flagging, Curbing and Paying

A SPECIFIC

La Grippe, for Colds, Coughs, AND LUNG TROUBLES, AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

"Two years ago, I had the grippe, and it left me with a cough which gave me no rest night or day. My family physician prescribed for me, changing



me, but, in spite of his attendance, I got no better. Finally, my husband, -reading one day of a gentleman who had had the grippe and was cured by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,-procured, for me, a bottle of this medicine, and before I had taken half of it, I was cured. I have used the Pectoral for my children and in my family, whenever we have needed it, and have found it a specific for colds, coughs, and lung troubles."-EMILY WOOD, North St., Elkton, Md.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Highest Honors at World's Fair. Cleanse the System with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Post Office Bulletin. Post office is open 7.00 A. M. Money order office 8 A. M. to 6. Registry department, 8 A. M. to 7

Incoming Mails.

From all points 7.00 a. Brookdale N. Y., Eastern and foreign 10.00 a. From Newark N. J., South and West From all points From all points north on G. N. J., South and West 5.30 p. m.

Outgoing Mails. Montclair direct Glen Ridge direct Newark direct 7.45 a. m. For all points For all points north on G. For all points N. J. South and West 3.15 p. m. N. Y., Eastern and foreign 3.30 p. m.

All points via N. Y.

Pine, Spruce & Hemlock Lumber Shinges, Turned Posts, Pickets, Walnut St. Crossing, NY & G L Ry

Have your Electrical Work and

Repairing done by AUGUST F. OLSEN ELECTRICIAN,

Supt. Bloomfield Fire Alarm System Orders left at the Universal Shoe Store, 310 Glenwood Ave., will receive prompt attention.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING A SPECIALTY. Estimates for electric wiring and lighting cheerfully furnished.

W. KOPPEL Merchant Tailor, A FULL LINE OF

Imported and Domestic Woolens ALWAY ON HAND. Cleaning and Repairing Neatly Done. ALL GOODS CALLED FOR & DELIVERED.

ALSO FULL LINE OF Gents' Furnishing Goods

30 BROAD STREET, Next to P. O., BLOOMFIELD, N. J. ELECTRIC LIGHTING

SPECIALTY

H. FOSTER field, N. J

ver Martin's Grocery Store

Martin J. Callahan, CONTRACTOR

They who ride must see the road. The Pathlight makes bright the way. All dealers stantly on hand.

sell it. The Place & Terry Mfg. Co., 247 Centre St., N.Y.

A supply of Door-steps, Window sills and Caps, and Cellar Steps of stantly on hand.

STONE YARD: On GLENWOOD AVE NEAR D. L. & W. I. R. DEPOT.

LARGEST DRY AND FANCY GOODS HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY

Annual Clearing Sale Few Hints at Reductions. Ladies Cashmere Gloves, worth 25c, at Handkerchiefs worth 10c at Dress Trimmings worth 25c at Sash Curtaining worth 121c at Begins Lace Curtains worth \$2.50 at Night Shirts worth 75c at White Shirts worth 50c at Wash Goods worth 10c at Linen Towels worth 15c at Jan. 4th Bric-aBrac worth 25c at Boys' Saits worth \$5.00 at Men's Cuffs worth 15c at Umbrellas worth \$1.50 at Everything

Corset Covers worth 35c at

Nightgowns worth 75c at

Men's Socks worth 15c at

Men's Underwear worth 50c at

Skirts worth \$1.50 at

Ladies' Drawers worth 40c at

R. & G. Corsets worth \$1.00 at

Reduced One Week

Only.

SLARGEST DRY AND FANCY GOODS HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY



Free deliveries to Bloomfield. Mail orders carefully filled. L. S. PLAUT & CO., 707 to 721 Broad Street



GRITTY GRINDINGS GROW GRUESOME to the

BICYCLE

RIDER

With the glossy tempered bearings of KEATING

And the finely fitted parts such annoyances areas un of a dream. Catalogue 4c. in Stamps

KEATING WHEEL CO. HOLYOKE, MASS.



MOLTER. Agent. Keating, Lyndhurst, Majestic and

other Cycles. RENTING, REPAIRING, VULCANIZING.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired. the in The Ostiook, 13 GLENWOOD AVENUE BLOOMFIELD



Wise Housekeepers

are now putting in their winter stock of coal. It is cheaper, and better in every way. Dealers are not rushed with orders, and have time to take extra care and pains. We use scrupulous care. Every bit of dust and dirt is screened out of the coal we have. You pay us sound money, and we give you sound, clean coal, every

Martin Hummel & Son.,

Yard, 361 BROAD STREET,

Foot of Incline Plane

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

STABLES. K

90 33-35 Wahington Ave.

Coaches and Coupes: of the latter, one light, elegant and not surpassed by any for family service. Pianos and furniture moved by men familiar with the work. Horses boarded and best of care with free veterinary service guaranteed. Express or truck rented by the hour or

- TELEPHONE 120. -W. F. HARRISON, D. V. S.

Manager.

WM. W. TAYLOR

SANITARY PLUMBER. Steam, Gas and Hot Water Fitter, 21 BROAD STREET, Opposite Post Office.

Portable and Brick Set Furnaces, Ranges and Baltimore Heaters of every decription and make. Agents for all the leading makers of Steam and Hot Water Boilers and Hot Air Furnaces.

Remodeling of Defective Plumbing a Specialty HOUSES CONNECTED WITH PUBLIC STREET SEWER. All Work Guaranteed and Executed Promptly. ELECTRIC WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Such as Electric Bell Hanging, Burglar Alarms, Gas Lighted by

Electricity and Annunciators connected with windows doors etc.

TELEPHONE 72 B. A. G. BATES, UpholsteringSteam Carpet Cleaning,

ESTABLISHMENT.



Carpets Cleaned

Fitted and Laid Montclair, N. J., 411 Bloomfield Ave.

A Full Line of Carpet Lining Always on Hand.



FOUR ELEGANT MODELS \$85,00 AND \$100.00.

ART CATALOGUE FREE CENTRAL CYCLE MFG. CO.,

No. 72 Garden Street.

I. Senies. NO. 48

the board of directors of the

Federation of Women's Clubs.

The breakfast jacket this "

nelette, and the most costly

Some of the elaborate ones, w

to match, are almost as expe-

party gowh. The afth skirt is

with a lace bolero. But for

with lace ruffles and the is

S WORLD.

HINGS WELL taken the place of the breaking It is made of a variety of mate Breakfast Jacket In is worn generally with a skirt

INVENTS AND DOES

a's Congress - Work - The most inexpensive are made opliance relating to

a Sadie W. Bodine of

women by a woman wear the breakfast jacket of ing to it, and an en- is the most serviceable. roman is bound to French model recently seen w of her fellow wheel. violet flannelette, trimmed man could, however ribbon in deep violet. The entions. In riding a lero of coarse cream lace. The found that the great- striped with lines of the er comfort was her in which in the center were fast ber skirt from being knot with many loops. The the wind, no matter a high frill of violet wilk, material used or three rows of the ribbon vi weighted. She set sleeve was made with a she

the shoulder, which was fin five rows of the ribbon woom arm and then tied it a bow. cuff of the sleeve was thade frills and headed by rows of h The skirt to be worm with color. A deep flourice of vic almost entirely covered by re baby velvet ribbon in the day violet. Cashmere breakfast pr med with lace are also They may be worn with a sk. or one of silk. One seen rook. bright scarlet cashinese tris black lace insertions and na velvet ribbons. -Chicago Tin

International Woman's t

The international woman

which met last september in been a wonderful success. ne contrivance for genuine revelation in the tir munity. The tous of the pre tergone a complete change. flippant sarcasm or serious the newspapers are now anim eful contrivances. friendly spirit. The women centor of the cast doings are treated with respec tion. The culm and dignified H5 Wood, made discussions has won milversa The New York Nation says Even the exchange of view conservative majority of the pa sewing machine ingenuity in me. perance of language or exi with which foreign delegates er of artistic apartitten several popular favorably impressed. East s remarkably versatile French delegates have expr but a quarter of a cen- surprise at the remarkable ses a charm of manner and matter of fact ways of rson that are somewhat women. The latter, in then sciate with machinery deriving from occurrences gress encouragement for the

os. - New York Tribune. mediation of womes. One cial objects of agitation just ork's biggest dry goods revision by the new reichstepetrates his faith in hence of certain sections re ability. From basecivil code of the empire, wh stablishment is almost take effect till the year 1900 ertment was the first Working Girls' Clu eare of the gentler There is a federation working girls' clubs of Bo cinity. The work of one of the Shewmut, was describe partment, engag-Edith M. Hows at a recent the good citizonship class: y responsible to the

For the past year the clu

An investigation of the

carried on. Factory girls

most ready to report, and

able than those of girls

stores, but even bere gir

purity of character and mot

with a few exceptions. On

tions, and against those n

Some of the girls rather :

sort of investigation and asi

club workers did notido som

tical, such as taking measu

bettering of wages and the

shorter hours. In conseque

ject of early closing was a

an organization was formed

women, similar to the bene

ation of young men clerks.

It has often been noted

Women and Money M

pership of over 100.

girls were warned.

have in general been much

of the working women.

elivery of all goods as many drivers 80 boys. There are pping clerks assistvays and between 10

et arrange the routes

the drivers, listen to mooth out difficulm. Withal she is a Yes, I believe my go of my department, work too laborious. as many of my own

things generally

Women are more

That is why they are a employed in sucely a plain face. --

are more honorable in m than men, and that it is faiams Bates of De- than by a than. This facique distinction of pears to us to be fully explbe postgraduate law trustee theory of woman's ersity of Michigan. | ward money. Women are ool year will be the of money being a trust or be new four years' dominates other considers ney of the law classes man who borrows is very a as any political of- all about the matter. The three or four women | borrows feels that a double ent, and Miss Bates with the money, and she erie. She has been | till she has repaid it. No inor offices in her are here also many except experience at the there are many bad women first. She was one it is safe to say that women enter, and in 1877 careless about money matter of bachelor of arts. and therefore less likely to at experience, Miss small acts of pecuniary dista hen I entered the which come from negligence igher education of a whole, women are more or a its experimental money matters than met a great deal that more importance to monid hard to bear; but, happens that they never ma o serum a thorough | tunes, seldom go bankrupt. myself to endure all ly are rather more scrupul-She says that she in small pecuniary transact saving a good time. | don Spectator. aw course, not with g law, but that she stangle legal knots

f the board of di-

Burglars with the People with heir that is a

Miss Mona Burrows, n ; and may be able to in the Horos For Featle o pre-in the interset | dron/ Vireland) N. J., po tes has been presi- 14 from the Range when F club of Detroit, destroyed by file recent belowd to grade the chill lation for the Ad- blackup home, and discon-

Co. Coggeshall log out, or those that are form a beg has pailed add